

9 HOME GRID TILTS SLATED

Nation's Best Among Foes



"THERE'LL BE A HOT TIME in the town of Berlin, when the Yanks come marching in"—you know the song by now—is symbolized in the above striking shot made the other day by Cpl. Tony Carrington of the Signal Lab of a portion of the 3d Battalion, 14th Infantry, 71st Division. The battalion is commanded by Lt. Colonel Paul Guthrie; Colonel H. Y. Lyons commands the 14th Infantry. The regiment was stationed for three years in Fort Davis, Canal Zone. Makes a body feel good inside to behold this small bit of Uncle Sam's armed might marching shoulder to shoulder down the road to victory, doesn't it? (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo).

Doughboy Stadium will be the scene of nine major grid-iron battles this fall that will surpass the football menu offered any place in the nation as the Infantry School's two crack elevens, the 3rd Infantry Cockades and the 4th Infantry Red Raiders embark on the most ambitious schedules in post history.

The nine-game schedule of home tilts was revealed this week in a joint announcement by the special service offices of the two regiments, the special service office of the Infantry School, and the post athletic office, all of which collaborated in the preparation of the complete card.

1944 TIS SCHEDULE

3rd Infantry	4th Infantry
3rd Air Force (Columbia, S. C.) Sunday, Oct. 8 (2:00)	Carson-Newman College (Doughboy Stadium) Saturday, Sept. 30 (8:00)
4th Infantry (Doughboy Stadium) Sunday, Oct. 15 (2:00)	Auburn (Auburn, Ala.) Saturday, Oct. 7 (3:00)
Miami Naval (Miami, Fla.) Saturday, Oct. 21 (8:00)	3rd Infantry (Doughboy Stadium) Sunday, Oct. 15 (2:00)
Fort Knox (Doughboy Stadium) Saturday, Oct. 28 (8:00)	Louisiana Tech. (Ruston, La.) Friday, Oct. 20 (8:00)
Jacksonville NAS (Doughboy Stadium) Sunday, Nov. 12 (2:00)	Keeler Field (Doughboy Stadium) Sunday, Oct. 29 (2:00)
Miami Naval (Doughboy Stadium) Sunday, Nov. 19 (2:00)	Miami Naval (Miami, Fla.) Saturday, Nov. 4 (8:00)
Keeler Field (Biloxi, Miss.) Sunday, Nov. 26 (2:00)	Newberry College (Doughboy Stadium) Saturday, Nov. 11 (8:00)
4th Infantry (Doughboy Stadium) Sunday, Dec. 3 (2:00)	Jacksonville NAS (Doughboy Stadium) Saturday, Nov. 18 (2:00)
	Miami Naval (Doughboy Stadium) Sunday, Nov. 26 (2:00)
	3rd Infantry (Doughboy Stadium) Sunday, Dec. 3 (2:00)

The 3rd Infantry, tutored by Capt. Charles Ziegas, former line coach at Coe College in Iowa, will play an eight-game card, consisting entirely of major service elevens. Five of these tilts will be in the stadium here, while the Cockades will hit the road for games in Columbia, S. C., Miami, Fla., and Biloxi, Miss.

The Red Raiders from Harmony Church, many of them battle veterans of the Alutian campaign with the 4th Infantry, will tackle an ambitious ten-game card, featuring clashes with four collegiate elevens and six service teams. Six of these battles will be waged in Doughboy Stadium while away games will be played at Auburn, Ala., Biloxi, Miss., Columbia, S. C., and Jacksonville, Fla. Capt. Gene Myers, former coach at the University of Kentucky, is handling the reins of the Raider elevens.

Highlight of the entire fall campaign, of course, will be the all-Benning battles in Doughboy Stadium between the 3rd and 4th to determine the Infantry School Championship. The first Cockade-Raider clash is set for Sunday, October 15th, while the clubs will wind up their seasons by opposing one another for a second time in the stadium on Sunday, December 3rd.

Besides meeting one another twice, both clubs have also arranged a home-and-home series with the new but powerful Miami Naval Training Station elevens. The Miami team will come here to meet the 3rd on November 19th and the 4th on November 26th. When the Benning elevens invade Miami, they will battle the Redskins on the famed Orange Bowl turf.

Two more of the south's most outstanding service elevens also appear on both Infantry School teams' cards, the Keeler Field Commandos, and the Jacksonville Naval Flyers. The Raiders will meet the Commandos at home and play Jacksonville away, while the Cockades will entertain the Navy here and oppose Keeler at Biloxi, Miss.

Both of these latter clubs are heralded among the strongest in the nation. Capt. George Huffman, former Tennessee star, will be at the helm of the Air Forces ensemble which boasts many collegiate players. Don Fautrot has just taken command of the Jax Navy elevens. Fautrot tutored the famed Iowa Sea Hawks in 1942 in a season which saw them lose only one game, that to Notre Dame. Before joining the Navy, Fautrot coached the Missouri Tigers into a pair of bowl games.

Another outstanding service team listed on the 3rd Infantry schedule is the 3rd Air Force eleven, which will operate from Morris Field, N. C., but is drawing material from Fort Benning. The 3rd Air Force team has been active throughout the southeast. Charley Trippi, former Georgia Bulldog ace, is expected to be the lineman of this team which is coached by Quin Decker, former Centre College tutor. The Cockades will meet the Flyers in an all-service clash at Columbia, S. C., on October 28th.

The Fort Knox-3rd Infantry game here on October 28th will See NINE, Page 8

Demobilization Plan Outlined

Plans for a limited start at demobilizing America's huge army soon after Germany's defeat—based in part on the solicited suggestions of fighting G. I. Joes—were announced Wednesday by the War Department.

Because of the continuing war with Japan, releases of troops from service at first will be slow and small in number. The Army cautioned soldiers and the public that the war with Japan will take "first priority" in military calculations and shipping.

Since demobilization has a basis, some men will be sent back from the Pacific as well as from Europe and American outposts.

Four essential factors, winnowed from suggestions gathered in an army survey, will guide the priority system of releases. They are:



Two gals seated on bench, one using eyebrow tweezers on the other. A plucky lass!

Armed guard marching down the street behind two prisoners of war. He spies blonde hustles along sidewalk, gives her the eye, and she marches along with him!

Little boy, attired as a captain, salutes two privates who pass him, failing to return the salute. The lad does an "about face," hustles up to the soldiers and exclaims: "I'm gonna tell my daddy on you!"

Pup crossing street. Horn honks. Dog gone!

M. T. G.

Children Enroll Today, Friday

Registration of pupils of the Fort Benning children's school began today (Thursday, September 7) and will continue through Friday. School commences Monday morning.

First Lt. Robert L. Parsons, Post theatre and school officer, said registrations would be accepted between 9 a. m. and 12 noon today and Friday.

In order to expedite registrations, Lt. Parsons urged that children be accompanied by parents or guardians and that those transferring from other schools bring their certificates of transfer. Children entering kindergarten or the first grade should have their birth certificates, he said.

School hours will be from 8:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. (EWT), with one hour for lunch.

Two post school bus systems will operate, it was continued, one on the post proper for the kindergarten children only, and one for the children who live at outlying areas. Lt. Parsons called on all parents of children in outlying sections to telephone him at Fort Benning extension 2143 so that arrangements may be perfected to pick up all pupils.

Service credit, based on the total number of months of Army service since Sept. 16, 1940, when the draft law became effective.

Overseas credit, based on the number of months overseas.

Combat credit, based on each award of the Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star, Air Medal, Purple Heart, and battle clasps on theater campaign ribbons.

Credit for each dependent child under 18, up to three children.

Most of the reduction in total strength will occur in the ground forces, with considerably less demobilization of air and See PLAN, Page 2

Don't Fire On These Planes; They Are Ours

Fighter planes that look for all the world like Nazi Messerschmitts may zoom over Fort Benning and Lawson Field and the Columbus area anytime now—but they will actually be disguised American aircraft and troops have been warned not to fire at them.

Painted dark gray-green and emblazoned with the German Luftwaffe insignia, several P-51 type fighter planes at Lawson Field have been filling roles in the production of an Army Signal Corps training film.

An official admonition from Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, broadcast to the units at Fort Benning through the Daily Bulletin asserted: "It is requested that individuals using live ammunition be advised and cautioned against taking matters into their own hands and firing upon these planes."

"REPEAT," the message continued in capital letters, "THESE ARE P-51 TYPE U. S. ARMY AIRCRAFT PAINTED TEMPORARILY TO LOOK LIKE MESSERSCHMITT 109's."

DANGEROUS FOR NAZIS

When Lt. Basil S. Cole was assigned to duty in the Weapons Section of the Infantry School, his college alumni publication, the "Wyoming Alumnus," made due note of the change in his assignment. In changing his mailing address, the Alumnus did so in this fashion: "Lt. Basil S. Cole, DANGEROUS Weapons Section, The Infantry School."



OSIE HAWKINS

Osie Hawkins Sings Tonight

Osie Hawkins, of Columbus, bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a recital Thursday evening at 9 o'clock in Service Club No. 3 in the Harmony Church Area, it was announced by Miss Mildred Cawthon, director of the club. All military personnel is invited.

The program will include an air from Arne's "Comus"; Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze"; "Om-bra Mai Fu" from Handel's "Xerxes"; Purcell's "I'll Sail Upon a Dogstar"; Cui's "La Statue de Szarokoe-solo"; Holme's "Au Pays"; Wolff's "Du Bist So Jung"; Schubert's "Der Erlkoenig"; "Wotan's Abschied" from "Die Walküre." See OSIE, Page 2

Series Opener Halted by Rain

A merciful rain saved the Academic Regiment Frodo from a possible one-sided setback in the opening game of the playoff for The Infantry School League baseball championship at Gowdy Field last night.

At the end of two innings of play and with the third frame just starting, the 1st Student Training Regiment Wolves had piled up a 6 to 0 lead and appeared well on their way to an easy victory. The game will be replayed from the start Friday night.

Manager Benny Zientara, a pulled tendon well strapped up, was in the Prot line-up and appeared none too worse for wear for the injury he suffered in last Sunday's finale. He started Rudy Rundus, a tall right hander and the Wolves began to howl in delight over his pitches.

With one away in the first Gabbianelli popped a single to right and Tico drew a walk. Red McCluskey smashed a home run in right center and two runs came in. Then in the second frame, Bartley opened with a walk and went to second on Bamberger's sacrifice. After Prendergast grounded out for the second out, the Wolves really let themselves out.

Nemith singled through short to score Bamberger. Gabbianelli's second hit was a slashing single to left that scored Nemith. Tico bashed a one-bagger to center that got away from Lawing and Gabbianelli counted. Montag kept the ball rolling with a solid hit to left scoring Tico.

That was all of the scoring. Rundus and Russo sneaked in a pair of singles starting the third but with Zientara at bat, the rain came down—and fast. In a few moments, the playing field was covered with water.

Lefty Jim Prendergast was the starting hurler for the Wolves. He gave up three hits.

Pvt. Droop Misses War—

PVT. DROOP is over in the hospital. When he gets out, he won't be Pvt. Droop any more. He'll be Mr. Droop—the army can't keep a man with a permanent wound like that.

He has missed the war—the war he wanted to fight. He has deserted, not from lack of patriotism, but from thoughtlessness.

He has missed the war—the war he wanted to fight. He has deserted, not from lack of patriotism, but from thoughtlessness.

DO YOU DRIVE AFTER DRINKING?

Ignorance of the effects of alcohol on a man is almost as common as drinking. Nobody is immune to the effects. If you were, there would be no sense in drinking. You get a little from alcohol because it enters your bloodstream and

enters your bloodstream and Y—your judgment is impaired and so is your ability to manipulate your arms and legs. This goes for everybody, the so-called good drinker as well as for the soldier who gets dizzy if he smells a cork. Nobody is as good a driver after drinking as when he is sober and that is why one driver in nine involved in fatal accidents has had a couple of beers or more.



7th Armored Division In Drive on Germany

The Seventh Armored Division, announced Friday night to be participating in the Allied drive on Germany, polished itself for battle in Fort Benning's Sand Hill area after rigorous training in the Desert Training Center in the west.

The "Lucky Seventh" under the command of Maj. Gen. Lindsay M. Silvester was not the only armored division to prepare itself for the invasion at Fort Benning. The 9th Armored Division, commanded by Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, and the 10th Armored Division, commanded by Lt. Gen. William B. Franke, also were in the Sand Hill area before going overseas.

The Seventh Armored Division, activated at Camp Polk, Louisiana, in March, 1942, spent several months in the Desert Training Center undergoing battle conditioning maneuvers. The "Lucky Seventh" arrived at Fort Benning in the summer of 1943 and departed early this spring.

The second armored division to be formed in 1942, the "Lucky Seventh" was trained in its infancy by a sister unit at Camp Polk, the Third Armored Division. Enlisted personnel and officers of the division came from other units and replacements training centers throughout the nation.

When it was at Benning, the division was a hardened warrior who had won the D.S.C. and the Silver Star in World War I. The division played an active part in the army's development of armored weapons.

A native of Norfolk, Va., Gen. Silvester received his commission as a second lieutenant in the infantry in 1911. In World War I he served at the front with the 1st Infantry and the 7th Infantry, taking part in the Aisne, Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. For extraordinary heroism in these battles, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star.

General Silvester is a graduate of the Advance Officers course of the Infantry School at Fort Benning and also is a graduate of the Staff School and the Army War College.

The division participated in Louisiana and Texas maneuvers and then trained in the desert before coming to Benning.

Rumbling General Sherman and other armored divisions of the "Lucky Seventh" went through their final paces in the Sand Hill area preparatory to shipping overseas.



MAJ. GEN. SILVESTER Commanded "Seventh" At Post

9 TIS Officers Get CI Badges

Nine officers of The Infantry School were recently presented Combat Infantryman Badges by Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant of the School. The badge is awarded for "exemplary conduct in action against the enemy or by satisfactory performance of duty in action against the enemy in major operation."

They were Lt. Col. Robert C. Williams, Jr., a resident of Spring Valley, N. Y., and a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, class of 1939, who fought in Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia with the 3d Infantry Division. Along with his newest award, Colonel Williams also wears the Purple Heart, the French decoration, Au port de la Fourragere du Regiment, African Campaign Ribbon, and American Defense Ribbon with the Purple Heart.

One of the main features of the Organization Day celebrations will be the choosing of the Fourth's Typical Raider, who will be chosen by popular election of a group of representatives of the following four units of the regiment: 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Battalions and the Regimental Companies.

4th to Mark Organization Day

Plans for the Fourth Infantry Regiment's Organization Day, September 13, are rapidly developing into definite shape. The division commander promises to be the most gala Organization Day in the history of the Regiment.

One of the main features of the Organization Day celebrations will be the choosing of the Fourth's Typical Raider, who will be chosen by popular election of a group of representatives of the following four units of the regiment: 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Battalions and the Regimental Companies.

HISTORY BROADCAST

Monday, September 11, the week of Organization Day, will leap into the limelight in the radio broadcast "This Is Fort Benning," as over the air waves will go to listening Raiders of the Fourth, a dramatized commentary, similar to the March of Time, depicting the highlights in history of the Fourth Infantry.

Immediately following will be music and a brief dramatization of personal battle experiences of one of the decorated men of the regiment.

SEVENTH ARMORED CAPTURED CHARTERS

WITH THE U. S. THIRD ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 1—Headquarters of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton revealed tonight that the Fourth and Seventh Armored Divisions, supported by four crack infantry divisions, have been among the spearheads driving on Germany.

The infantry divisions included the Fifth, of Iceland fame and which fought with both the First and Third armies; the Thirty-Fifth, the Eightieth and the Ninetieth.

USO SHOW

A USO show will entertain men of the regiment in McMillan Bowl, and as an added feature of the show, The Fourth's Typical Raider will be chosen. The four candidates elected by their respective units will appear on the stage for final selection which will be determined by popular acclaim.

On Thursday, September 14, the Water Carnival, "Aqua-Pop," will be held at Russ Pool. Enough transportation will be furnished to enable all those interested to attend the carnival.

TIS Graduate Captures 946 Nazis in France

An Associated Press report last week told of an Infantry School graduate, 2d Lt. Clarence E. Coggins, Poteau, Okla., who captured 946 Germans on August 25. The Nazis were members of a division which the French said had been using ruthless methods in attempting to combat patriot activities, and apparently surrendered to the Americans out of fear of what might happen to them if they fell into French hands. Lieutenant Coggins was captured while on reconnaissance.

He was called to the commanding officer of the German formation several times and finally sent back to his own lines to arrange the surrender. The entire 946 men surrendered on the 25 to the terms of Lieutenant Coggins.



TYPICAL ARMY NURSE—In recognition of the work of members of the Army Nurse Corps, the Army has designated Sept. 3 through Sept. 9 as "Nurses Week." Shown above is First Lieutenant Eugenia Holston, of Augusta, Ga., a member of the ANC for the past two years on duty at Fort Benning's Army Service Forces Regional Hospital. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

ACMP Bell Wins Captain's Bars

Lt. A. B. Bell, Jr., assistant chief of military personnel at Post Headquarters, has won promotion to captain, it was announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning.

Captain Bell first came to Fort Benning as a second lieutenant in May, 1942, when he was called to active service under a commission gained in the ORC at the University of Tennessee in June, 1939.

POW Chaplain Gets Captaincy

Elevation of Lt. Roderick MacEachen to the rank of captain was announced Monday by the Chaplains Corps. Captain MacEachen, chaplain of the Fort Benning Prisoner of War Camp, has been a familiar figure at Fort Benning and Columbus and has gained considerable popularity in his 14-month tour of duty at the PW Camp.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Captain MacEachen joined the Chaplains Corps in July, 1943, and except for a brief attendance at the Chaplain's School, Harvard University two months ago, has been on duty at Fort Benning since donning a khaki uniform.

All Walks of Life In 541st Infantry

Indicative of the appeal which the Paratrooper branch of the Armed Service has for everyone is the fact that The Parachute School is composed of men from practically every walk of life.

If the 541st Parachute Infantry Regiment is any criterion, there are not many anywhere who are not attracted by the glamour and distinction of being a paratrooper. The 541st Parachute Infantry is composed of journalists and clerks, salesmen and factory workers, day laborers and students, cooks and miners. There are also included one poet, one painter, and several scientists.

MESS FLAG AWARD

The "E" flag award for the best mess among Army Service Forces units at Fort Benning has been awarded for August to the Regimental Hospital C-5 mess, Capt. William J. Gross, post food service supervisor, announced today. Runners-up for the mess of MP Detachment, Section I.

Private Allen N. Nugent, Jr.

Private Allen N. Nugent, Jr., was a hunting and fishing guide in his native Maine, which he knew intimately. He built lodges where sportsmen could spend their vacations, and there he would rent his services to them in searching out those parts of the Maine forests and lakes that yielded game and fish most richly.

Sergeant Lewis H. Johnson, Jr., was a professional boxer, known in ring circles as "Booster Johnson." Up to his retirement in 1939, he compiled an impressive record of knockouts in his jaunts throughout the country.

Sergeant Louis A. Altemart

Sergeant Louis A. Altemart was a medical technician; his job was to serve as an all-around assistant to physicians, and his principal function was to mix medicine in the laboratory.

It was Private John B. Kaseley's peace time occupation to dive into the water and attach wheels to large commercial airplanes, so that they could be beached.

Private Robert A. Godwin

Private Robert A. Godwin was a funeral attendant. Truly it can be said that more than one road leads into The Parachute School!

Jap Bombing Not Exciting Enough; He Joins Troopers

Not getting enough excitement in the Aleutians and Alaska to suit him, Corporal Douglas Dees, formerly of the 37th Infantry which is now attached to The Parachute School as school troops, volunteered for parachute duty and is now in the midst of his paratrooper training at The Parachute School.

Corporal Dees, who avers that hardly ever was there any kind of excitement where he was stationed in the Aleutians, nevertheless was bombed and strafed by the Japs while he was there. As a member of a heavy weapons company at Unalaska, Dees was at hilltop defense positions several times while attacked at the same height as the anti-aircraft positions on the hills; later he was at Dutch Harbor when Japanese high level bombers succeeded in blowing up many of the oil storage tanks there.

Along with a small group of other volunteers, Dees was selected for regimental intelligence because of his drafting and sketching background and ability. Under the direction of the Alaskan Scouts small groups of these intelligence units for which Dees had volunteered would be dropped by navy boats for a week or more at a time on various islands. Carrying full provisions for these stowaways, Corporal Dees would be assigned to an area which he would sketch for defensive positions against the possibility of the Japanese establishing a beachhead on the island. Dees visited many of the Aleutian Islands in this fashion, among them Akutan, Adak, Sedanka and many smaller islands.

Two other members of his intelligence unit are now at The Parachute School with Corporal Dees and even his old outfit, the 37th Infantry, is a part of The Parachute School to which it is now attached as a training unit.

HUMAN PIN CUSHION

Camp Gordon Johnston boasts a human pin cushion. Pvt. Troy W. Woods, 108th Engineer Port Construction Group was a human pin cushion for Ringling Bros. circus before his attila with Uncle Sam. He let his barrack mate T-5 Ralph E. Potter sew a couple of buttons on his skin recently. As circus performer, part of Woods' routine was eating 15 light bulbs a day. Friends say he complains that normal food is ruining his stomach.

PERSONAL—WHY "Ray" or "Jack" of 2d Student Trg.

Regt., who rode with me to Birmingham last Saturday, Sept. 2, PLEASE call me at 2-3686 or 3-2756 in regard to billfold. LILLIAN

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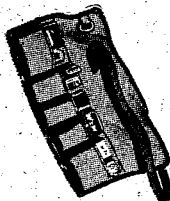
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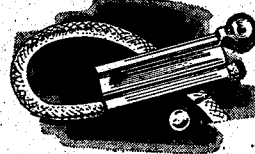
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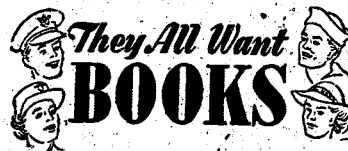


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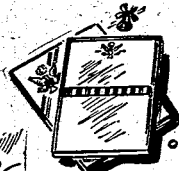
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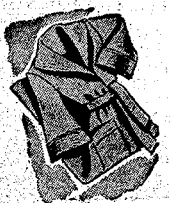


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BIG-TIME FOOTBALL HAS MISSED THE BOAT

The thoughts that are about to be expressed below represent something that has been brewing in our so-called editorial mind for a long time. They also represent purely a personal opinion, rather than that of this paper or any post officialdom. But we think they need saying at this time, simply because we are convinced that many a sports fan hereabouts has often conjured up similar thoughts.

The idea is simply this. We are now firmly convinced that big-time football, as represented by the major colleges plus the pro eleven, has definitely missed the boat insofar as contributing any material benefits to the armed forces during this hectic war-time period. Almost every other major sport, especially those which depend on the box office for their life blood, has been forward-thinking in its operation during war-time, and will benefit accordingly in post-war days. Football, we honestly believe, will suffer for the way it has behaved at a time when it had a golden opportunity to build good-will for the future.

Let's examine the case against football step by step. The schedules which have just been released for the Infantry School's two major eleven's this fall are truly terrific. They guarantee Benning GI's some of the most succulent samples of the pigskin sport that have ever been available in Doughboy Stadium. Yet there is not a single major college eleven listed on the schedule save Auburn, which has bound up the 4th Infantry Raiders in a contractual arrangement whereby Capt. Gene Myers will be forced to field his eleven minus all but one officer. So Auburn can be partially, but not altogether, excused from this tirade.

No other major college in this sector, supposedly the country's most rapidly-rising gridiron center, could see its way clear to schedule a Fort Benning eleven! And you can take our word for it that a very definite attempt was made to schedule not one but several of the SEC schools. And in this case, we know whereof we speak because it was our privilege to be permitted to aid in making the final arrangements for the Doughboy Stadium schedule. Fortunately for us, several service installations and two up-and-coming V-12 schools, Carson-Newman and Newberry, came through in grand style, and we will have a corking season of grid warfare at the post.

But mind you, not one of the czars of the collegiate world could see their way clear to schedule one of our clubs. Why? Well, in our opinion, the grid czars, both collegiate and pro, are not only victory-conscious but also money mad! First of all, they don't want to get defeated and don't want to risk the chance. And secondly, they want all kinds of money if they must put their carefully guarded reputations on the line. The kind of guarantees Fort Benning could offer, which were more than adequate to cover all expenses of a trip here, simply did not provide enough gravy. So no dice on scheduling either the Raiders or Cockades.

Of course, the college's first logical comeback would be that we started to work on schedules too late. Which is true to some extent, but after all the Army is here to learn to fight, not to play football, and Benning cannot book grid tilts in January with military movements as rapid as they are in war-time. Plus which, few if any of the major colleges in the South, save Georgia Tech, had a complete schedule as of July 1st. But they were all either angling for sure soft touches or big-money games. The patriotic angle, the angle of possibly making some little sacrifice to help, entangle the soldiers meant absolutely nothing to them. They wouldn't even consider it!

Also, the collegians will cry thusly: "Why should we take our money collection of 17-year-olds and 4-Fs down to Benning and have them roughed to death by the bruising soldier eleven?" That argument wouldn't hold water in our book a minute. We've seen too many examples to dispute it. We saw the most powerful soldier eleven you can imagine, our own 300th Infantry of 1943, take a 27-0 lacing from a Georgia Tech eleven that had lost to Notre Dame, 55-12, the week before. We saw a gang of mere kids from Troy State Teachers College in Alabama run wild in Doughboy Stadium in 1942 to upset the big, bruising 25th Infantry, 20-7. Those two instances were enough to convince us that a good, fast gang of collegians, with the old rah-rah spirit can always hold their own against any all-star collection of players now in khaki. For one thing, the Army is too busy with its training to mold great grid teams. Accordingly, the average GI eleven is little more than a team of all-stars, and we all realize that all-star aggregations seldom topple well-knit, well-trained elevens that play together as a unit.

And furthermore, we don't believe for a minute these bull stories about the poor youngsters and frightful 4-Fs that will convert on collegiate gridirons this fall. Just as an example, although Georgia is no more our target in this tirade than any other school, the Bulldogs this fall will trot out a tailback named Al Perl from Youngstown, Ohio. He is hailed as a freshman flash, and was recently discharged from some branch of service. Well, it so happens that Mr. Perl is the same lad who as far back as 1941, mind you, ran wild in Doughboy Stadium against our very strong 29th Infantry eleven as he led Georgia Military College to a resounding victory over a soldier eleven that was really classy in its own right. Rumors then were that Perl was being groomed to become Sinkwich's running mate at Georgia the next year inasmuch as GMC rated merely as a prep school. Well, that was '41, and this is '44, and Perl has been in and out of uniform since then, but he's no youngster in the football firmament, and if he could out-run and out-maneuver a soldier eleven then, he could probably do the same thing again now. So don't pour out too much pity on the collegians with their supposedly ragged collection of players. And don't ever believe that merely because a guy has a medical discharge from the armed services that he is inferior in a football uniform. Best example there is above-mentioned Mr. Sinkwich, who has proven unacceptably physically to three branches of the armed services, yet will probably be the leading ground gainer in the National Pro League this fall with the Detroit Lions. Or take our own Bob Waterfield, who paced the 178th Spirits to the post title a year ago, has since been discharged, but is still expected to lead the UCLA Bruins right back into the Rose Bowl this fall as he did in 1942.

So it goes with almost every argument the colleges can advance for not scheduling soldier elevens. What it boils down to is simply that the colleges do not want to play soldier elevens, for a variety of reasons as stated above, plus the fact that in our opinion, they don't give a continental about helping entertain soldiers. Sure, at games where big attendance isn't expected, they'll donate sections in the end zone, or sometimes they'll permit soldiers to buy tickets at slightly reduced prices, but by and large, big-time football has done little or nothing to warrant its lofty position in the sports world during the current emergency.

Look what baseball has done with its hundreds of exhibi-

(Continued on Page 8)

A

**WILLA RAYBURN PORTRAIT
IS ONE OF SATISFACTION**

Willa Rayburn Studios

1029 BROADWAY

PHONE 3-1505

Series' Rivals Share Hurler Shortage

Profs, Wolves Have But Two Pitchers Available

Managers Puzzled On Moundmen For Second Tilt Friday Night

BY SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

In possibly no series in the long history of play-offs for The Infantry School Baseball League championship has there been such a dearth of pitchers as exists in the current series. The rival teams, the 1st Student Training Regiment Wolves, second half winners, and the Academic Regiment Profs, first half titleholders, have two pitchers each—count 'em—Carlson and Prendergast; Wissman and Rundus. That's all!

So when George Simmons, manager of the Wolves, was asked to name his pitchers for tomorrow night's game, he replied laconically, "Well, if Cliff Carlson goes alright in the first game, then I'll start Jim Prendergast. And of course if Carlson's cold isn't any better, I'll probably start Prendergast in the opener and have Paul Carlson in the second game. On the other hand—" and at this point the double talk stopped.

At the start of the season, manager of the Wolves, was asked to name his pitchers for tomorrow night's game, he replied laconically, "Well, if Cliff Carlson goes alright in the first game, then I'll start Jim Prendergast. And of course if Carlson's cold isn't any better, I'll probably start Prendergast in the opener and have Paul Carlson in the second game. On the other hand—" and at this point the double talk stopped.

The Wolves started the season with three pitchers. Edon DeVolder came up with a broken leg three weeks ago and that left them with two. They have Paul Carlson and Prendergast, but he isn't regarded as a starter and hasn't pitched in any league games.

12-GAME WINNERS
The conclusion of the regular season, the Wolves had an edge in pitching. Prendergast and Carlson each having won 12 games while the losing five while Wissman had a nine and four record and Rundus came up with seven and four.

Otherwise along the "finger" department, the Profs would appear to have an edge but in any series as important as this, past performances are not necessarily indicative of the outcome. Neither team should be rated better than an even chance which is straddling the fence just about as much as a fence once stands up.

It's certain the Profs will be considerably weakened if Zientara, who injured his ankle in the final game of the season, is unable to play in every game. Clyde Mourfield who took over for Benny at second, is far behind the Wolves' second baseman, both in fielding and hitting. And Bamberger is a good chunk away from Zientara's hitting and is a weak fielder in the outfield.

During the season, the Wolves' fielding compared to the Benja. SILVERMAN HOT
At first base, Sid Silverman of the Wolves has a clear edge over Lehner in both departments. Red McCluskey, Wolves' third baseman, is a point behind Tony Pizarro, the Profs' second baseman in hitting but is well out in front in fielding. Johnny Russo of the Profs has a good lead in hitting over Boyd Bartley, Wolves' shortstop but is behind in fielding.

Eddie Bencha has a point batting lead over Marshall Nesmith in the field. However, he is 15 points behind in fielding. Garland Lawing in centerfield, is ahead in both departments over the Wolves' second baseman, both in fielding and hitting. And Bamberger is a good chunk away from Zientara's hitting and is a weak fielder in the outfield.

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SPORTRAITS By 'TAP'



Diver Newton, Post Champ, To Perform in 'Aquapoppin'

BY CORPORAL IRV. WERSTEIN

1st Sgt. George F. Newton, Co. F, 5th Infantry, knows all the dives! Ever since he was a little kid—he's been learning about dives. Wait a minute—this isn't what it would seem. We don't mean joints—we mean dives—from a diving board.

The handsome 25 year old topkick is a product of East Orange, New Jersey. While attending East Orange High, George played football, baseball and was on the track team. He went in for broad jumping and high jumping. But his favorite sports were in the aquatic field. "Swimming and diving," he said blissfully, "are what I like to do. I'm a diver, as far as I am concerned."

JERSEY CHAMP
In 1937, after he graduated from high school, Newton went in for some serious diving. In that year, his skill on the diving board won him the New Jersey State Championship.

But this wasn't enough. "I had an urge to get into show business," he said, "and I combined the two. I worked up a diving act with Miss Audrey Drummer, who had been New Jersey State Diving Champion in 1935-36. The duo traveled considerably and entertained swimming fans at many exclusive country clubs."

SPECIALTY ACT
Newton also had a specialty act with Jack Keller—who later became a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, and was killed in a training flight. "We did a comedy act," he laughed, "but the highlight of our act was to dive together into a pool of blazing oil. Hot stuff!"

From 1939-41 Newton ran an act called the "Aquacade"—which was a combination water and variety show. He played at numerous country clubs, hotels and public pools. "We had a cast of about 60. Believe me I felt a little like Billy Rose running that outfit," he laughed.

Newton grined when asked what his favorite dive was. "It's the Meadowbrook Country Club," he said, "if you can call that a dive." For the information of the uninitiated, the Meadowbrook is one of the East's better clubs.

Sgt. Newton was drafted in March, 1941 and went to Hawaii with the 34th Infantry on December 18, 1941. He returned to the States in March, 1943, and joined the 5th Infantry at Camp Carson in August, 1943. Prior to arriving at Carson, Newton taught combat swimming to 6th Division men at San Luis Obispo, before that outfit went overseas.

"After the war," he said, "I'll keep on swimming and diving. I like to splash around." ADVOCATES DIVING
The 25 year old, red and thin diver, the spring board artist had this to say:

"Diving is an excellent sport. It is a combination of the two. You have to use every muscle in your body. Go to the Sand Hill Pool! Get on the board and dive! Don't worry, you'll find it water. You can only learn to dive by doing it."

It would seem that Sgt. Newton will find out when they watch his antics, as GI audiences will find out when they watch his diving performance next week in "Aquapoppin' of '44."

Service Playoffs Open Saturday
Provided the 1st STR Blue Sox win their final Service League game tonight at Gowdy Field against the Columbus Stars, they will enter a three-game second-half playoff series with the R. C. Tigers on Saturday for the flag.

Tonight's tilt will get under way at 8:00 p. m., while the Saturday clash is slated for 7:30 p. m. Second and the games of the playoff are on tap for Sunday and Monday nights at the same time at Gowdy Field.

A victory in the second half would wind up Service League hostilities for the year, inasmuch as the RC nine also won the first half gonfalon. However, a Sox victory in the three-game set would then earn them the right to take on the Tigers in a seven-game series for the 1944 title.

Records of Players

Here are the comparative records of the players in the series:

PLAYER	W	L	R	AB	R	H	A	E	DP	SB	BA	PA
Wolves	12	4	1	230	10	6	7	2	2	2	.250	.278
Profs	12	4	1	230	10	6	7	2	2	2	.250	.278
Carlson, Prof.	12	4	1	230	10	6	7	2	2	2	.250	.278
Prendergast, Prof.	12	4	1	230	10	6	7	2	2	2	.250	.278
Wissman, Wolf.	12	4	1	230	10	6	7	2	2	2	.250	.278
Rundus, Wolf.	12	4	1	230	10	6	7	2	2	2	.250	.278
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Trooper Ten Loses in Bid For Southeastern Laurels



OC Al Blozis of 3rd STR, Ex-Gridder, Shot-Putter, Smashes GI Grenade Mark

OC Al Blozis, 245 lb., 6' 1-2" tall, a record holder for indoor shotput and all-American football player, now in the 3d Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, regained his title as Army grenade champ last week with an official throw of 94 yards, two feet, six and one-half inches. The Army record, held by Cpl. Mike Rizzo, a Grenade, Fla., was 88 yards.

Blozis made the throw during his lunch hour on the BAR range, Capt. W. V. Volkin, team chief of The Infantry School's Team E of the BAR, Bayonet, and Grenade committee, and Lt. Ray Spratt, 15th Company tactical officer, officiated. Complete fragmentation grenade with dud fuse assembly was used.

AINS FOR 100

Out of some 12 or 14 throws made by the huge candidate, seven of them were beyond the 80 yard mark, and even though he established a new record, Blozis was disappointed somewhat because only a few days ago during practice he had thrown over 100 yards. He believes that in the near future he will be able to make 100 yard toss as easily as he made the 84 yard throw.

World indoor record holder for the 16, 12 and 8-pound shotput and outdoor standard bearer with the 12 and 8-pound shot, Blozis entered the army on December 22, 1943, just after he had been selected all-professional league football tackle, while performing for the New York Giants.

TPS Defeated By Mobile Delchamps In Florida Tourney

SGT. MAX C. McCOY

Playing before a capacity crowd at Waterfront Park, St. Petersburg, Fla., last Sunday evening, The Parachute School, Georgia softball champions, were defeated 1 to 0 by Mobile Delchamps, Alabama titleholders.

If all started in the third inning when Earl Varchmin, ace TPS pitcher, walked the first man to front him. The next Delchamps batter, a run in the first, first and second sacks. The play was to first but an error by Stretch Harlow, the troopers' first baseman, the winning run scored for the Alabama titleholders, thereby eliminating TPS.

The Troopers did three times to tie the ball game, having men retired on third base.

The Varch had nine strikeouts, allowing only one hit, while his rival, Don Steinbreck, gave up three hits and struck out 12 men.

'BAMANS' WIN

The Alabama team continued its great play to win over the South Carolina titleholders Monday night, 2-0, in the final game of the regional tournament, and earned the opportunity to play in the national tournament held at Cleveland, Ohio, this month.

The Fort Benning troopers won their first game of the regionals by defeating the North Carolina champions, Morris field, 2 to 1, in a 10-inning game. The game was an old-fashioned pitching duel between Lloyd Watte, "arger of Morris Field and Varchmin.

STEVE HONERS

A walk, a single by Leroy Woods, Morris Field's catcher, and a wild throw by John Boki gave the Pliers a run in the first but Steve Sieradski squared the game at 1-1 in the second with a home run to deep left center.

That's the way it stood until the last of the tenth as Wattenbarger and Varchmin moved down the batters with almost monotonous regularity.

WIN ON ERROR

With one out, Sieradski walked and Denny Coyne laid down a beautiful bunt. Woods fielded the ball and threw it over the first baseman's head, Sieradski scoring with the winning run.

Earl Varchmin, ace hurler of The Parachute School, pitched a no-hitter, and two other victories in the Georgia State tournament, allowing only three hits and fanning 43 men, thus earning the right for the troopers to represent Georgia in the regional tournament at St. Petersburg.

Most Valuable Players Named In TIS League

Seven baseball players, one from each of the seven teams in The Infantry School Baseball League have been awarded \$50 War Bonds for their selection by teammates as the most valuable player of their team.

This selection does not necessarily imply that the honored player is the best batter, fielder or pitcher. Rather, the emphasis was placed on his hustle and team spirit. It is a reward for doing his job in a conscientious as well as capable manner.

GOWDY AWARDS

The bonds were presented by Maj. Hank Gowdy, Special Service Officer of The Infantry School, in his office. It was first planned to present them prior to the opening of the league playoffs but the plan was discarded because some of the players will not be able to be present.

Those rewarded were:

Sgt. George Wolfe, Parachute School, team's leading hitter and hustling outfielder.

Sgt. Johnny Russo, Prof's shortstop, who is one of his team's leading hitters.

Pfc. Dewey Williams, 3d Infantry, leadoff outfielder, who pitched when he was in some victories with a weak hitting club behind him.

Pfc. Fred Fehr, second sacker of the 4th Infantry, one of his team's leading hitters and a top-flying fielder.

Sgt. Marshall Nesmith, 1st STR Wolves, outfielder, good lead-off man and fielder with ability to cover a lot of ground.

Pvt. Ettore Giammarco, 5th Infantry Shields' outfielder, good hitter and ground coverer.

Sgt. Ewell Blackwell, 3d STR Rifles, league's leading pitcher.



INFANTRY SCHOOL ALL-STARS are these eleven players selected by popular ballot on the variety of the all-star squad. At the top, left to right are: Left Fielder Johnny Strudel, Rifles; Pitcher Lefty Wissman, Prof's; Third Baseman Stan Sharp, Rifles; Center Fielder Garland Lawing, Prof's; Middle row, left to right: Pitcher Jim Prendergast, Wolves; Second Baseman Benny Zientara, Prof's; Pitcher Ewell Blackwell, Bottom row, left to right: Right Fielder Jim Shirley, Rifles; Shortstop Boyd Bartley, Wolves; Catcher Herb Bremer, Prof's; and First Baseman Sid Silverman, Rifles.

Rod and Gun Sgt Harry Geeslin Solves Tackle Shortage Problem; Hits 'Em With Boat Oar!

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

One angler who has solved the tackle shortage is Sgt. Harry T. Geeslin, another of the many Fort Benning enthusiasts, an ardent outdoorsman. . . . At least, Harry landed a fish on a certain occasion, without using a rod or line, and thereby hangs a tale.

Enjoying the sport on Lake Juniper, the Sergeant and a companion were floating leisurely over the surface in a kayak. All seemed to be going well, and Harry was striking to disturb their serenity, and then—out of the calm—a sudden and terrific din reached their ears.

The commotion emanated from the vicinity of some lily pads, so the boys decided to investigate. Paddling from the water over the lily pads, they saw a large fish, and Harry started at once. Seizing an oar, he struck the quivering quarry in the back of the head. Slumped the fish floated to the top—a four-one-half pound largemouth bass!

A native of Columbus, Sgt. Geeslin is thoroughly familiar with the fish and game terrain in the neck of the woods. States he, "The local hot spots for fishing are Juniper Lake, 26 miles out on the Macon road; Pine Knot Creek, on the Buena Vista road, a nice place to hook bass and jacks; and Bartlett's Ferry on the Chocomahee river, where crappie, stocked by the Government, up to 1-2 pounds, may be taken."

Harry particularly likes to fish from boats that are propelled by outboard motors. He has done considerable deep-sea fishing off the coast of Georgia, his greatest exploit in this avenue coming the day he snared a five-foot, man-eating shark on a hand line.

As snare a first was also turned by this Isak Walton when he pulled in a giant ray—the kind which is famous—employing a bait-casting rod.

When asked about hunting, the widespread Geeslin spun us a couple of yarns that Bob Ripley could appreciate.

"I once killed four squirrels with one shot!" declared the nimrod. "It was this way: I spied a nest, took a pot shot into it, and that result—four furry victims. And that was surely saving ammunition!"

But lend an ear to two and listen to this rock hunting: I fired at a lone bird that was swimming on a lake," he continued. "Well, the bullet broke its neck, which popped over and then the duck by some strange reflex, swam to the shore where I was standing! So I bagged a bird without a retriever." (Ed. note: Now you tell one!)

Harry plans to do plenty of fishing and hunting when the war ends. "Yes, I shall try to make out for lost time," he said. "There are wonderful pastimes, and thousands of the boys are eager to return to the realm of rod and gun, for that is one of the things for which they are fighting!"

GUN SHOTS: For those lucky GI's who can get away on leaves or furloughs to seek a bit of hunting, the marsh season is now open along the coast, continuing until Nov. 30, with a daily bag limit of 25 hens.

In some counties, the squirrel season starts Sept. 15, commencing Oct. 15 in this region.

And even birds and beasts had better find a few foxholes in which to hide when First Sgt. Russ Stow of Headquarters Detachment, Section One, goes out with his trusty shootin' iron; the top-kick is a crack shot.

Firing for record again recently, Sgt. Stow topped the list of 300 men when he qualified as expert, with a score of 183. . . . He's eagle!

Geng Hurls SRI Ten to Victory

BY PFC. HY REITER

In a determined but unsuccessful attempt, the 168th Sig. Photo team, which had been selected as an invincible 60th Sig. Radio Intelligence aggregation last Saturday afternoon at Fort Benning, lost in the 2d Army League.

It was the second game between the rival outfits and the second win for Pitcher Russ Geng and scored on Heinbach's fast ground by Morvay and a sharp grounder by Heinbach which caught him at first and was too late for the play at home plate to catch Austin.

Geng was in difficulty at only one other point in the game. In the second inning, Farris doubled and scored on Heinbach's fast grounder which passed through First Baseman Bohanan's legs. After that incident he kept the Photomen completely bottled up.

While this victory for the 60th gave the Radiomen top honors in the section of the league standings, the team will be battling the winners of the Ordnance Section this Saturday to decide the Second Army championship.

IT IS

An army matter
Then behave
Of idle chatter!

Early awaiting the fall fun in the woods, and predicts quiet and other game apathy.

SPORTS STANZAS

THE THING MOST DISLIKED BY PVT. MCCOY WAS ARISING EARLY FOR REVEILLE!

BUT AFTER THE WAR YOU CAN GET UP YOURS AND GO DOWN TO HUN DUCKS

NEHI BOTTLING CO. 1000-9th Ave. Col., Ga.

Rifles Get Five On All-Star Team

Pitching Trio of 43 Dream Team Repeats As Gus Fan Lists Players

Gus Fan has spoken and the 1944 Infantry School baseball league's All-Star team and squad is now a matter for the record.

The squad, as appended, was selected by the fans who voted for their choices through the various camp newspapers. While there is bound to be some criticism of the make-up of the teams, the fact that some members of the second and third teams are not on the first team is due to the apathetic interest shown in the contest by members of their units.

BIG MARGINS

Without exception, the players picked for the first team had clear cut margins over the nearest rivals.

Ewell Blackwell, league's leading pitcher, had nearly 100 points more than Jim Prendergast of the Wolves. And Jim had 50 more than Lefty Wissman of the Prof's who rounded out the pitching staff of three. On the second team's curving corps, Dewey Williams ran 53 votes behind Wissman.

Herb Bremer, Prof's catcher, topped his department by 78 points, over Bill King. Sid Silverman was in a class by himself as the first sacker, his margin being 121 points over Johnny Scheldt who had 20 points on Mill Tico.

ZIENTARA AGAIN

Benny Zientara led the second sacker by 75 points and Boyd Bartley had a 33 point margin for the shortstop slot. Stan Sharp, third, coasted in with a margin of 49 points.

In the outfield, Johnny Strudel was top score followed by Jim Shirley and Garland Lawing in that order. Lawing had a 24 point lead over George Wolfe of the Troopers.

run in the third inning with a double. Johnson, the First STR second baseman, made an error, and Cheatham went to third and scored on a ground ball hit by David.

In the first game of the Labor Day double header with the Columbus Stars, Cecil Jones, Tiger southpaw, led the Stars down with four hits, one run, and eight strikeouts, and scored no base-on-balls while the Tiger hitters touched the Star pitcher, Washington, for 12 hits, and five runs. Jones, Oliver, Young, and Crosby got two hits each.

YOUNG HURLS

Young, who has demonstrated as a "Jack of trade" in baseball, went from his position as catcher to the mound in the second game to help the Receptionists defeat the Columbus Stars 8 to 0. He surrendered only three hits, while striking out six batters, and allowing no base-on-balls. The Tigers, in the meantime, were collecting 12 hits for eight runs off Stephens, Corsey, and Spurrill, third baseman, obtained two hits each.

All in all, the Tigers lived up to prediction that they would come through for a successful season. Under leadership of their manager, Capt. James B. Rhinehardt, they won a total of 31 games, lost seven, and tied three, including 22 wins against four losses and two ties in the Service League.

SPORTS ARENA CLOSED

The Harmony Church Sports Arena, which is operated by the Fort Benning Athletic Association, will be closed for two weeks starting next Monday in order that necessary repairs and improvements can be made before the opening of the indoor sports season in early October.

"Well, anyway, I stand a better chance than Hitler of getting my job back after the war," German Prisoner, captured at Anzio, who in peacetime had been a house-painter.

All-Star Squad (Infantry School League)

First Team	Second Team	Third Team
First Base: Silverman, Rifles	Scheldt, Troop.	Tico, Wol.
Second Base: Zientara, Prof's	Shively, Rif.	Bamberger, Wol.
Third Base: Sharp, Rifles	McCluskey, Wol.	Pirrello, Prof.
Shortstop: Bartley, Wolves	Russo, Prof.	Donabedian, Cook.
Left Field: Strudel, Rifles	Wellman, Rifles	Bennicia, Prof.
Center Field: Lawing, Prof's	Wolfe, Troop.	Giammarco, Shi.
Right Field: Shirley, Rifles	Montag, Wol.	Hillenbrand, Co.
Catcher: Bremer, Prof's	King, Rifles	Taylor, Wolves
Pitchers: Blackwell, Rifles	Wilkins, Cook.	Rundus, Prof's
	Prendergast, Wolves	Vavra, Rifles
	Wissman, Prof's	Hogan, Troop.
		Carlson, Wol.
		Holland, Raid.

2nd Army Loop's Ordnance Section Ends Softball Season in 3-Way Tie

With three teams tied for first place in the Ordnance section of the Second Army softball loop, a round-robin playoff is in process this week with the 963rd Ordnance HAM pitted against the 443rd Ordnance HAM in the first game. The 335th Ordnance Battalion will meet the winner of the first round Friday night at Qualla field to seal the final standing in this section.

To determine the matching of the final playoffs, Lt. Col. Ernest E. Tabacott, commanding officer of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, reached into the hat and drew two of three slips that set up the final order.

963RD WINS

The 963rd wedged into the three-way tie by virtue of a decisive win over the section winning 335th by a 13-1 count in a Qualla field game last Saturday.

Williamson on the mound for the 963rd won his fourth game, giving up but two hits.

Marsinko stood out in the batting order with three hits in three times at bat—two doubles and a home run. Kleinfeld, team captain, had his hitting streak nipped after seven consecutive clouts in as many times at the plate in the last two games.

HEAVY SCORERS

Making it a Marsinko and Kleinfeld day, the final tally sheet credited the two with counting for seven of the 13 runs.

The 443rd Ordnance HAM kept in the running by a sacrifice from the 920th due to the late Sec. of Navy Knox. This does not include amphibious craft.

START NOW—BUY THEIR XMAS TOYS

Our Toy Dept. is now open with a complete stock of toys. Types to delight the "tiny tot" to the teen age tomboy.

Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan.

Bentley's

1305 BROADWAY

WHAT'S THE BEST-TASTING COLA?

Answer: ROYAL CROWN COLA

BEST BY TASTE-TEST

NEHI BOTTLING CO. 1000-9th Ave. Col., Ga.

Desert Training Teaches Lasting Water Discipline

Troops who have stood the long, grueling days of maneuvers training in desert, mountain and other rugged country maintain their habits of frugality in the use of precious water long after they return to garrisons and other seats of civilization.

A member of the Fort Benning Post Public Relations Office staff was somewhat amazed when told troops of the 71st Infantry Division use but 55 gallons per capita of water per day as compared with higher figures for other areas of the Post.

"How come?" was the question asked immediately of R. F. Naehr, superintendent of plants for the Post Engineer's Office and who keeps an almost constant eye on water consumption figures.

"The 71st is made up largely of men who have had training in mountainous areas, many miles from sources of safely potable water," continued Mr. Naehr.

"Before the 71st arrived here, months ago the Seventh Armored Division occupied the Sand Hill territory where the 71st now holds out.

LUCKIES USED LESS
The Seventh Armored used less water than does the 71st. They had come here directly from rigorous training in the California desert country. Their low average per capita consumption was 35 gallons per day per man. However, this was in the late winter months and there was not the urge for water then that is natural in the hot, humid months of summer here in Georgia.

The statistics for a recent two week period in various areas of the Post show:

Area	Av. Gal. Per Capita
Sandhill	55
Alabama	79
Main Post	65

High rates for the Main Post as compared with other water using areas were explained as due in considerable part to the heavy volume of water used by the two barracks quarters laundries; the main and officers' swimming pools, and other necessary utilities which do not make a drain on the outlying areas.

Mr. Naehr said no discomfort was suffered by the 71st and other organizations which show low per capita consumption figures. Neither are pleasure or vital sanitation neglected.

"It's just a question of the use of discipline, common sense and education. Bringing of these three factors to bear," he said, "teach lasting lessons and develop permanent habits of saving water."

Major Cameron Van S. Coffman, G-2 and Public Relations Officer of the 71st Division, warned the

reporter, with a twinkle in his eye: "Don't get the idea we don't take baths out here just because of low water consumption appears low."

BATH LUXURY
As a matter of fact, according to Mr. Naehr and ballistics and the very among 71st Division men, proper use of shower baths—without musing one bath—is a prime reason for low per capita use. Men who have spent long weeks and months where a bath was a precious luxury, learn irrevocably not to waste water.

"The average showerhead, at normal pressure," said Mr. Naehr, "precipitates 15 to 25 gallons a minute. You can figure for yourself how much water is saved when a man wets himself, then turns off the water to soap himself. He gets just as thorough, if not more so, a shower by this off afterward and saves 25 or 30 gallons of water. That's what the 71st does."

Both Maj. Coffman and Mr. Naehr as well as Capt. Eugene M. Howell, Sanitary Officer of the 71st, agreed that proper attention to leaky faucets, showerheads and other plumbing fixtures, is another prime factor in saving water. The men who have learned to save water the hard way are the 71st in these precautions while in barracks, it was declared.

DRINKERS BEWARE
During water does not account for high per capita consumption. Even in the mountains, most of the men said they had enough to drink. But the water they did drink was generally taken from mountain springs and streams and they were forbidden to take a sip without first using antiseptic tablets in their canteens or other receptacles. Thus they learned another lesson in the vital principles of water thrift.

Water for cooking, washing and shaving was packed long and arduous miles by the men on their backs or by the Quartermaster mule trains and this taught a lesson as well, said Maj. Coffman. Men of the 71st have plenty of water now. They have a 500,000 gallon swimming pool, contents of which are figured in their daily per capita consumption. But they still save water in a time when it is precious, even here in the Chattahoochee Valley, and they save Uncle Sam thousands of dollars a month in production and maintenance costs.

NAVY PUTS OK ON BIGGEST FISH TALE
BLOCK ISLAND, R. I.—(ALNS) Cutting his \$400 drag gear free to save his 38-foot fishing boat from being dragged under when he hooked something so big that it was about to take the boat to the bottom, was quite a yarn, but folks around Martha's Vineyard seemed inclined to doubt its authenticity until a navy public relations officer confirmed the story. Capt. Paul Campbell, the skipper of the fishing boat, had hooked onto a submarine. The skipper's expensive fishing gear was still tangled up on the sub when it reeled in the submarine base at New London, Conn.

KNOWS INDIANS
An internationally famous painter and authority on Indian art and culture, with paintings hanging in the Museum of Natural History in Berlin, Paris and Milan, is Pte. Acee Blue Eagle, full-blooded Oklahoma Indian, stationed at Camp Sibert. His most famous mural was painted for the battleship USS. Oklahoma and he hopes it will get too badly battered at Pearl Harbor.

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A MEMBER OF THE 609TH F. A. B. N. Carries a five-gallon can of water up the trail on his back. All water used on mountain maneuvers by the 71st Division was transported by either men or mules necessitated by difficulty of terrain. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

3 TIS Grads Awarded DSC

Three former officers of The Infantry School have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy," according to a recent announcement by the War Department.

One of them was Lt. L. William Barker, a native of historic Lexington, Mass., who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons course at the school in 1942 and who, during the crossing of the Rappahannock River on January 21-22, 1944, moved along the column to keep his men in contact. Near the river, heavy mortar and artillery barrages forced dispersion and one man was wounded by an anti-personnel mine which blew him into the mine field and also wounded several others.

INTO MINE FIELD
Lieutenant Barker, himself wounded as he did so, crawled into the mine field and carried out the wounded man, directed care of the casualties and led the rest of the group through the dangerous area. He was recognized by the company to a crossing point. Exposed himself to intense enemy fire, he attempted to lead the company to a crossing point. Exposed himself to intense enemy fire, he attempted to lead the company to a crossing point.

On the fifth attempt a boat was launched but it struck a submerged object and sank. Hearing a man call for help as he was swept down the stream, he dropped to the ground and extended his rifle to the soldier. Another soldier, attempting to aid in the rescue, slipped and fell into the river. The lieutenant caught this man with his free hand and thought weakening from the loss of blood from his wounds, he continued to hold both men while bullets struck the earth near him until additional assistance arrived.

First Lt. George E. Hodgson, who was commissioned at the school June 25, 1942, and assigned to the Parachute School, Airborne Division, was in Italy, January 30, 1944, when his company encountered intense enemy machinegun, machine pistol and rifle fire which halted the advance and forced his platoon to take cover. Exposing himself to the heavy fire, he ran from platoon to platoon and re-organized and rallied the men. He then led the company in the attack, advancing well ahead of his men, despite enemy bullets striking all around him. A bullet grazed his cheek. He

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Pass-time Is Signal Success

Last Saturday the air waves reverberated with a new radio production of the 71st Infantry Division's weekly variety program, "PASSTIME"—produced by the Division Special Service Office and broadcast from Theater No. 7 in the Sand Hill area through the facilities of station WRBL, Columbus. The show was written, managed, and produced entirely by Division enlisted personnel.

The premier performance received a huge ovation from the large audience gathered in the theater and many compliments have come from the "listening" audience; this has encouraged the production staff which is hard at work on material and rehearsals for subsequent shows to be broadcast every Saturday at the same time and over the same station.

Spotlighted on the program were the 71st Infantry Division radio band led by T-Sgt. Manuel Sousa, T-5 Frank Rogier, 66th Infantry, baritone soloist; S-Sgt. Alta Riffe, WAC Detachment, soprano, guest artist; Pvt. Ben Larue, Division Artillery, announcer and Pfc Tom Tull, 66th Infantry, master of ceremonies. The cast in the skits included T-5 Lloyd Black, 14th Infantry; Pfc Robert J. Ruben, 5th Infantry; Pfc Dan Malvey, Division Sgt. Pfc Robert Cross, 66th Infantry; Pfc Charles Pogue, 66th Infantry; also, Corporal Pauline Raab, WAC, Service Club No. 2.

Musical arrangements were all written by members of the band and skits were written by T-Sgt. Joseph Brownstone, Division Signal Officer, Corporal Irving Weinstein, 5th Infantry, and T-4 Patrick Mullin, Division Headquarters. Other men from the division assisted in the many details such as stage bands, sound effects, electricians, carpentry, piano tuning and lighting. All arrangements and production details were under the supervision of T-5 Olav Eddio and Pfc William Castello of the Division Special Service Office.

Immediately following the performance the entire cast journeyed to the broadcasting studio in Columbus and listened to the recorded production of the show and then held a "critique" with the production staff and officials of WRBL.

Spearman Seeks Marian Anderson \$1,000 Scholarship
Staff Sgt. Rawn W. Spearman, golden-voiced tenor with the Reception Center Chorus, has been accepted for an audition as competitor for the Marian Anderson Scholarship Fund, it was learned this week. He has been invited to sing "Comfort, Ye" from the "Loving Nazareth" by J. H. Bron, as one of his numbers, and an aria of his own choosing.

Attention was attracted to the young soldier-artist during his appearance on the "21 Radio Stars," a coast-to-coast broadcast on the Blue Network, this past June by a scout for the Marian Anderson Scholarship Fund who heard the program in Chicago and spoke were taken for his entry in the contest.

Marian Anderson, world famous contralto, has been giving a \$1,000 scholarship every year for the past four years to some worthy youth of her race with music possibilities. The award is granted on basis of auditions and other qualifications set up by the committee handling the scholarship fund.

Spearman, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Spearman, of Tallahassee, Fla., has been singing with the Reception Center band with which he does vocal selections during concerts as he does with the chorus. Recently Spearman made a tour with the Camp McCain, Miss. singers, who filled scheduled appearances in Memphis, and Knoxville, Tenn., and at the U. S. Navy Air Base, near Baltimore, Md. Cpl. Frederic Balaz, violinist, who appeared on the "21 Radio Stars" (radio to the F. U. S. Service Command, was in charge of this tour.

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Ex-Benning WAC In Australia

A picture of T-5 Sybil Sklar, former member of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section 1, appears in the July issue of Army Life and U. S. Army Recruiting News, along with a letter written from her present station in Australia.

The letter, addressed to a friend in New York, was sent by the recipient to the War Department Bureau of Public Relations, and was reprinted in the army publication because of its general interest.

Cpl. Sklar described her trip to Australia; the working and living conditions there, and her appearance on a radio broadcast beamed to the United States.

Cpl. Sklar left Fort Benning April 1, and was in the first contingent of Wacs to arrive in Australia.

Infantry School Grd Awarded Soldiers' Medal
First Lt. Alvin E. von Holle, a resident of Cincinnati, Ohio, who was commissioned at The Infantry School, July 4, 1917, has recently been awarded the Soldiers' Medal for heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy, the War Department has announced.

Lieutenant von Holle was taking part in an amphibious landing exercise on Coronado Strand, near Coronado Calif., May 22, 1944, when a soldier was washed overboard from the ramp of a landing craft. Lieutenant von Holle at the risk of his life plunged into the surf, grasped the struggling soldier by the hair, brought him to the surface and sustained him until a life line of men returned the man to the ship.

Sergeant Spector Gets Promotion
Promotion of Sgt. Leonard A. Spector to the rank of technical sergeant was announced by Maj. Frederick C. Alworth, Jr., provost marshal at Fort Benning. Sgt. Spector is chief investigator in the provost marshal's office.

A native of Camden, N. J., where his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spector live at 732 S. 9th street, he is a graduate of the College of South Jersey and South Jersey Law School. He practiced law in Camden with city commissioner E. George Aaron.

He entered the Army in February, 1941, and has served in the 29th Infantry regiment before being assigned to the Military Police detachment at Fort Benning.

KODAK ENLARGEMENT OFFER
During the month of September Columbus Studios offers with each order a 5x7 kodak enlargement of the best negative.

We also offer you quality portraits.

COLUMBUS STUDIOS

Enlargement Size Negative Size

TRAITS

PLACES to DINE and DANCE

In New York— It's Lindy's In Havana— It's Sloppy Joe's In Columbus— It's the Roosevelt

Make Your First And Last Stop

THE CANTREEN BAR

Next to Howard Bus Station

Your Favorite Drink (BARNEY) JONES

A soldier gets time off . . . he wants to go places . . . where he'll be sure he's welcome . . . places where he can have fun, relaxation, and forget the day's work for a few hours. That's why "Dine and Dance" was born. Here's hoping the personnel of Fort Benning will continue to find this a helpful guide for their leisure hours.

The Roosevelt Cafe

1027 Broadway

IT'S SMITTY'S

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS CHICKEN DINNERS

OUR SPECIAL REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

We Are Open All Night We Welcome Army Personnel

SMITTY'S

NEAR WAVELY HOTEL COLUMBUS, GA.

13th ST.

No more wondering where to go tonight, honey. I've consulted "Dine and Dance" in the BAYONET and found just the right place.

CHEROKEE GRILL

Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1944 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"

Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality

Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00 Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.

914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence

ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

AT YOUR SERVICE

Visit our Snack Bar and enjoy delicious food and cold drinks prepared under the most sanitary conditions.

GRADED "A" BY THE DEPT. OF PUBLIC HEALTH

CITY PHARMACY

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Have You Been To . . . Winsel's Castle

RECENTLY?

All Fort Benning—has been talking about our over-sized steaks, delicious fried chicken dinners, and darned friendly atmosphere.

O. T. STEWART, Proprietor

Drop In Tonight 2803 Cusseta Rd.

Just a MINUTE Soldier

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RECENTLY?

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All officers and members of all organizations are invited to visit the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish chapels at Fort Benning, Georgia, on Sunday, September 10, 1944, from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. The chapels are located at the following addresses: Protestant Chapel, 1130 First St. S. E.; Catholic Chapel, 1130 First St. S. E.; Jewish Chapel, 1130 First St. S. E.

PROTESTANT CHURCH: A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and members of all organizations to visit the Protestant Chapel at Fort Benning, Georgia, on Sunday, September 10, 1944, from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. The chapel is located at 1130 First St. S. E.

CATHOLIC CHURCH: A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and members of all organizations to visit the Catholic Chapel at Fort Benning, Georgia, on Sunday, September 10, 1944, from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. The chapel is located at 1130 First St. S. E.

JEWISH CHURCH: A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and members of all organizations to visit the Jewish Chapel at Fort Benning, Georgia, on Sunday, September 10, 1944, from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. The chapel is located at 1130 First St. S. E.

GENERAL INFORMATION: The chapels are open to all members of the armed forces and their families. The chapels are located at the following addresses: Protestant Chapel, 1130 First St. S. E.; Catholic Chapel, 1130 First St. S. E.; Jewish Chapel, 1130 First St. S. E.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: The chapels are open to all members of the armed forces and their families. The chapels are located at the following addresses: Protestant Chapel, 1130 First St. S. E.; Catholic Chapel, 1130 First St. S. E.; Jewish Chapel, 1130 First St. S. E.

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Prof Pvt. Has Had Full Share of Overseas Duty

Mind you, Pvt. Homer Yonan has had his rightful share of overseas duty. He's made a 1500-mile glider flight across Africa, been shot at and sniped at while lying in wait in Sicily, been bombed during the raid on Palermo. But there's one overseas experience he still hopes for, even now when he's back in the States with the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

It seems that American troops are carrying supplies across Iran by rail. In Iran, or Persia, they are a railroad worker by profession and can speak Persian. Now Pvt. Yonan is a railroad worker by profession and can speak Persian. He's been in Iran for a month or more of overseas duty, this time in ancient Persia, turned twentieth-century dramatically.

Yonan's interest in Persian culture started back in Philadelphia, where he lived in the American quarter. His parents, near Tehran, had come to America during the Moslem oppression of Armenians and Young Persians. Yonan grew up like any other American boy, but with a knowledge of a language rarely included in the curriculum and now included in the tongues that speak of Nazism with hatred.

SPEAKS ARABIC While he was in North Africa, Yonan found that he could talk even with the Arabs, and could read their writing with ease. When he got a pass to Casablanca, he was with some full-blooded Syrians and told them all about America.

As a member of the 82nd Airborne Division he soon left on a famous long-distance glider trip across Africa. "We were forced down twice in 1943," Yonan recalls, "once because of a storm, and then because our landing plane needed gas. Even though I was a glider pilot, I considered the whole flight a thrilling adventure. Many of the other men were sick too—it was a real test of nerves. I was a glider pilot, I was a glider pilot, I was a glider pilot."

After that trip Army life became routine again until he came to Sicily. "Communications are just tough work in combat, work all night and most of the time you can't catch it," Yonan says. "While we laid out our wires we were under constant fire, all ways bumping into German patrols that infiltrated through the lines to cut communications. It was a real test of nerves. I was a glider pilot, I was a glider pilot, I was a glider pilot."

Next to being caught in a glider during a fierce African battle, Yonan believes his most surprising attack on Allied surprise attack on Allied shipping in Palermo harbor. "We were on patrol duty when the planes came in low and laid the ships on the boats and docks. When a ship was blown up near our post, we hit the ground under terrific concussion, with metal flying all around us."

ITALIANS HAPPY Whenever he was guarding prisoners, he found that Italians in particular would try to talk to him in his native tongue. Because he is a native of Pennsylvania, in particular, they believed he was an Italian-American. He didn't have to know their language, however, to tell them they were trying to communicate their joy at being captured.

"Even most of the Germans seemed glad to be prisoners," Yonan says. "And those Nazis didn't look any more like supermen than you or me. I think they were catching on that they definitely were not."

When a shipping order caught up to him, Yonan thought that at last he was off to a railroad job. But he wound up in C Company, working on Bickford range. "It's a hell of a job," he laughs, "it's outdoor work, and that's most important—railroad work, combat, and the range, they have sunlight and open air in common."

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541st Trooper In Tight Spot In North Africa

The battles of North Africa and Southern Italy now belong to history. Yet dramatic tales of danger and heroism continue to keep those early invasion theaters alive in our memory. Few of these stories are more colorful or adventurous than those recalled by Lt. Lloyd G. Wilson, now serving with the 3rd Battalion in the 541st Parachute Infantry Regiment.

A graduate of The Parachute School at Ft. Benning, Lt. Wilson was sent to England in June, 1942, for several months of intensive training for the invasion of North Africa. In November he was sent to Africa, in a company of paratroopers, to land on a specified airfield in the vicinity of the town of Mersa Matruh.

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SPOTTED BY ENEMY "We were hugging the ground closely to avoid enemy observation," recalls Lt. Wilson. "But some fighter planes spotted us and opened up. Private MacCall (the first U. S. paratrooper to die in the invasion of North Africa) was in my plane. Our co-pilot was killed. I was hit in the leg by a machine gun bullet. I was wounded by a piece of shrapnel from a 20 mm. cannon shell. The planes crashed all around without a crackup. All of us who were able to march out of the landing zone were designated as stragglers. I was designated as a straggler. I was designated as a straggler. I was designated as a straggler."

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2d Army Announces Soldier Show Contest

Extensive provisions are being made in all Special Troop, Second Army, units to assure the maximum benefits from the Soldier Show Contest. It is our primary intention in sponsoring these shows," Major Maxey stated, "to insure each Special Troop company or battalion once they are overseas that they shall have a Special Service unit in their organization that will function smoothly and provide the maximum of leisure hours entertainment for our fighting men. To guarantee this it is imperative that this section in all our troops have at least a 'dry run' before they reach their combat areas. Our combat area soldiers shows are designed with the future of the men foremost in mind."

DOMINICANS IN TIS Two lieutenants from the Army of the Dominican Republic Rafael A. Diaz and Santiago L. Rodriguez are among the students in the Officers' Special Basic course of The Infantry School. On their graduation from the Dominican Military Academy last month, they elected field artillery as their arm. After taking the eight-week Infantry course here they will proceed to Fort Sill for a course of their own arm.

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900 BRADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

THE CALL TO WORSHIP
Just as the Righteous Shepherd guarded His Flock, so are the helpless and innocent guarded now by a power mightier than any on earth. We in turn, have faith in that magnificent power to guide us in our fight against the forces of evil fascism, and to help us have foresight in planning a better world.

First Presbyterian Church
Corner E. 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services: 9:45 A.M. Bible School 11:00 A.M. Vespers 5:30 P.M. C.W.T.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. RODERICK KEANE, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

Christian Science
First Church of Christ Scientist
Blanford Ave., Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 A.M.—Wed. 8 P.M.
Sun. School 9:30 A.M. C.W.T.
Take East Wynnton Rd. Phone 3-2616

First Baptist Church
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER, Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.

Trinity Episcopal Church
1130 First Avenue—
REV. HARRY WALKER, Rector.
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer
5:30 P.M. Vespers Service followed by Supper and Social Hour in Parish Hall.
SERVICE CENTER Open Saturday and Sunday with a Party Every Saturday Night
LET US PRAY...

Hamp Stevens Memorial Methodist Church
301-35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School... 10:15
Morning Worship... 11:30
Evening Worship... 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A.M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P.M.

Go to the Church Your Choice But Go to Church
1230 S. W. 22nd St.

Silver Star Won By TIS Alumni

Thirteen former officers of The Infantry School have recently been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the War Department has announced.

They were: Second Lieut. Joseph N. White, who was commissioned at the School January 12, 1943, and, who, prior to the attack of the company across a river on January 20, 1944, was assigned the mission of obtaining information concerning the final assembly area for the attack that night. Upon completion of this mission, he reached this point the company was down a fire in which he was wounded by a shell fragment. Although suffering from a laceration and blood poisoning, he continued to guide the company in the attack. He is a native of Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Second Lieut. Edward M. Yew, a resident of Scranton, Pa., who was commissioned at the School November 12, 1942, was in Italy, leading a battalion company and the company. Since the time element was of utmost importance and the only means of communication, he chose the shortest and most direct route through areas known to be heavily mined. Moving forward under heavy enemy machine gun fire, he led his company into enemy-held territory, the patrol of 12 Germans led by an officer. To forestall any attempt by the enemy patrol to convey information of the battle, Yew's position, he captured the enemy without firing a shot.

Second Lieut. Grover C. Smith, a native of Hayesville, La., who was commissioned at the School August 17, 1942, was in Italy, February 3, 1944, leader of a heavy machinegun platoon, which had been reduced in section strength, attached to a company in support of a night attack on a hill. When the attack began, he pressed his platoon forward until it was advancing with the leading elements of the company. Near the crest of a ridge, the company commander, along with part of his leading platoon, bypassed a sleeping enemy machinegunner in the darkness. Suddenly awakened, the enemy machinegunner began to direct his fire at the backs of the company commander and his men. Observing the first movement, the enemy soldier, Lieutenant Smith hurled a hand grenade into the emplacement, destroying the machinegun and killing the gunner. Despite a resounding hail of enemy fire he continued to lead his unit to the crest, immediately setting up his weapons in a strong position. Line to hold the gained objectives.

Second Lieut. Morgan O. Preston, a resident of New York City, who was commissioned January 6, 1942, was in Italy on the night of

March 17, 1944 when, after putting the men of his combat patrol into a position as a base of fire to support him, he crept more than 100 yards in the face of intense enemy machinegun, pistol and rifle fire to destroy three Germans with his "Tommy" gun. Disregarding bullets hitting within a foot of him, he threw a hand grenade through a window of a house from which more of the enemy were firing, forcing the fire and capturing a German who ran out of the house, overpowering him in hand-to-hand struggle.

Capt. Stanley W. White, who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course at the School in 1941, was in a night attack against a German position in the Mediterranean Theater, October 15-16, 1943, when he led his company as a scout through heavy artillery, mortar and machinegun fire and the enemy's concentration of tanks and supporting weapons. He deployed his company, brought up supporting weapons and shifted his men to permit friendly artillery to fall on the enemy. He personally led a patrol into enemy territory in a search for a platoon which had lost contact, bringing back valuable information.

Second Lieut. James M. Devlin, a resident of Rosinade, Mass., who was commissioned at the School August 12, 1942, was in Italy and he and his platoon were part of the leading elements during the battle of the Salerno. The group suddenly became subjected to intense enemy machinegun and mortar fire. He took charge of a squad and directed the two enemy machineguns while seeking a route for his battalion to follow. After a short distance they were again fired upon by additional machineguns and mortars. Realizing the magnitude of the enemy forces he led his group in the face of enemy fire to report the situation to his battalion commander. As a result, the battalion outflanked the enemy stronghold, saving many lives and enabling the advance to continue.

Capt. Cecil B. Eubanks, who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course at the School in 1941, and now reported a "risoner of war," exposed himself when the advance part of his company was halted by an enemy tank in a landing operation in the Mediterranean Theater in 1943. After exposing himself to obtain and direct bazooka fire, he led his men through heavy enemy fire which overpowered the first company objective. Then he inspired a heroic defense against a strong counterattack, hurling back the enemy machinegunner in the darkness.

Second Lieut. John K. Lindstrom, a native of North Walpole, N. H., was commissioned at the School December 19, 1942. His battalion was assigned a hazardous mission of establishing a beachhead on the west bank of a rapid river during a Mediterranean campaign January 22, 1944. He led his men across the river on a foot-bridge that was the target of enemy artillery, mortar and small arms fire and took them 250 yards inland where they encountered barbed wire and a terrific hail of machinegun fire. Many casualties were caused. The lieutenant went forward in withering fire seeking a way through the

entanglements. While thus engaged he was severely wounded and unable to continue his mission.

Second Lieut. Irving E. Fink, a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was commissioned at the School February 2, 1943, was in action in the Mediterranean Theater when his company was ordered to recross the rapid Fox river after having been forced to retire across it the night before under intense fire. For 10 hours his men laid in a sunken road filled with cold water. He moved among them constantly, exposed himself to enemy fire, and gave aid and encouragement. When the company crossed the river, he was wounded in the attempt but continued forward.

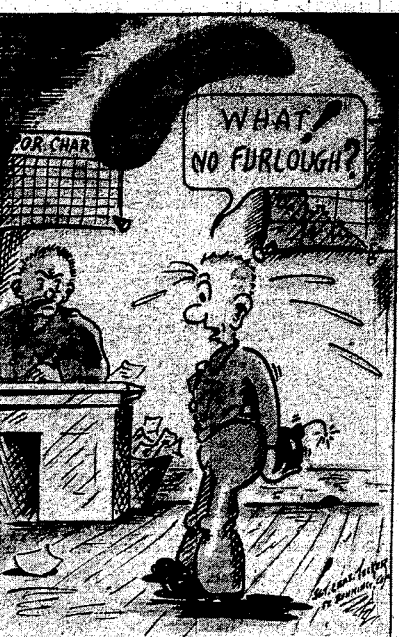
On one occasion he jumped into the icy water to rescue a soldier. He led his men forward until ordered to seek medical attention although he refused to be evacuated after receiving it.

Second Lieut. Bernard Zebrowski, who was commissioned at the School November 29, 1942, took his platoon across a treacherous river on January 1944, in the Mediterranean Theater, and led them 250 yards inland to barbed wire entanglements, his men became scattered in intense artillery, mortar and small arms fire and his machineguns were put out of action. He spent the night alone in enemy territory.

The following day he observed two enemy machineguns in a house nearby and went forward to destroy them. Coming face to face with an enemy soldier, he fired simultaneously with the enemy and killed him, although he was wounded in the exchange. Finally he made his way back to the friendly lines, gathering up several lost American soldiers on the way.

First Lieut. Morton Albert Solt, a resident of Tucson, Ariz., who was commissioned at the School August 24, 1942, took part in the Kwajalein campaign when during an attack on a closely knit position of gun emplacements, pillboxes, and trenches a platoon of medium tanks which was supporting the attack of his company, was held up by an antitank barrier. After all means of communication with these tanks had failed to route them around the barrier, he stood up in the face of severe enemy fire and guided each tank of the platoon around the barrier through a small gap. Although this task required him to remain exposed to enemy small arms fire at almost point blank range for 20 minutes, he accomplished the mission and enabled the company to push the attack forward at a time when it had been in danger of bogging down.

Second Lieut. James J. Curran, a resident of Ayer, Mass., who was commissioned at the School January 12, 1943, led his platoon forward after it landed on Green Beach in the invasion of Italy. When the platoon was suddenly attacked by five enemy tanks, he directed his men to deploy along a rock wall. Constantly exposing himself to enemy fire, he ordered his grenade launcher riflemen to take positions at the corner of the wall and direct fire on the tanks. He was instrumental in putting



188th QM Choral Group Community Sing Thursday

Tonight at 7 o'clock the 188th Quartermaster choral group move out on the front lawn of their battalion for a musical hour of community singing that offers a "welcome" sign to the entire Harmony Church area.

Lt. Robert C. Long, 3497 QM Truck Company, and special service officer for the battalion, announces this latest innovation along with the Wednesday night choral sing that is held in the Harmony Church chapel No. 4.

SLEEPS IN GRAVE
Pfc. Casmer Kziemieniewski is really his name. He's a member of Hq. Co. 1st Bn. at Camp Ruckel. We simply copied this—can't pronounce it. The others might stop to dig fox-holes, but not Pvt. Robert Hughes. He pushed back the lid of an Italian grave and crawled in and pulled the lid down over him. "I hadn't had more than cat-naps for about eight days, so when the Germans began shelling the cemetery we were in, I lost all superstition. It was better to sleep with the

Ex-TIS Tactical Section Chief Killed in Action

Col. James D. (Chief) Bender, former chief of the Tactical Section, The Infantry School, was killed in action July 11, 1944, while leading his regiment against the Germans, according to word recently received at the school. Some of the details of his death, as well as his deeds before he was killed, are contained in a letter received by Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of the school, from Col. Robert S. Miller, who was director of training school while Colonel Bender was here.

In the letter, Colonel Miller wrote: "Colonel Bender was killed about noon July 11, 1944, while at the head of his regiment, leading it in battle. He had been in a tough fight for several days about five miles southwest of Caen, Normandy. He did a grand job of personal leadership; personally getting one battalion forward, then another. One battalion had bogged down and he had gone forward to get it moving. While near the front lines in his jeep, he got a direct hit from artillery fire. He and the driver were killed; one soldier in the back seat was critically wounded and another slightly wounded."

Colonel Bender was buried in an American cemetery, near St. Mere-Eglise.

MEMORIAL SUGGESTED
Colonel Miller, in the letter, suggested that a memorial to Colonel Bender be established at the school because "there are many thousands of infantry officers now putting into practice on the battle front the age-old principles of infantry tactics that Bender taught so well at the school."

Colonel Bender had 27 years' service, all in the infantry. He served overseas in World War I, and saw subsequent service in Texas, Hawaii and Vancouver barracks, Wash.

He took the company officers' course at the school in 1923, and the officers' advanced course in 1941. He was selected to remain at the school as an instructor in the Tactical Section, and later became chairman of the Attack Committee. He served as chief of the Tactical Section from Jan. 10, 1942, to Jan. 10, 1943, when he left to command a regiment in the 9th Division. He trained his regiment in Texas, followed by maneuvers in Louisiana, then proceeded overseas for the invasion of France.

He was an outstanding polo player, and was a member of regimental and other army teams throughout his service. He is survived by his widow and a son, living at Austin, Tex.

Chairborne Crew Does Right Well With M-1 Rifle

When they refer to "chairborne commands" at Fort Benning these days, they do it with a smile.

Ninety-five members of Headquarters Detachment 1, Section 1—the men who hold down the office jobs—went out to fire the rifles for record the other day. Today when Capt. Samuel Lowry posted the results, there were 11 experts, 21 sharpshooters and 57 marksmen and only six who had failed to qualify. Top-kick Russell A. Stow led the list with a score of 183.

Alabama Ferry Being Overhauled

The Fort Benning ferry to the Alabama river is getting a thorough overhauling, thanks to installation of a ponton bridge which was put into use Monday, it was announced by the post engineer's office.

One way traffic is handled by the floating bridge which will be left in commission for several weeks. The ferry meanwhile being caulked and repaired while the engine of "Stumpy Anne," the little pusher boat put into commission two months ago to speed the ferry service, is being overhauled.

WELCOME SIGHT

The first white women to land on Guadalcanal after the Americans had taken it from the Japs, was Lt. Mae E. Olson, army nurse. She landed there in March, 1943 just three weeks after the Japs had been driven out.

Wearing khaki overalls, like many of the soldiers, she was spotted by the soldiers as she stepped from a plane. "Good Lord," one of the men burst out, "There's a woman aboard!" As the news spread, soldiers, sailors and marines surged onto the field to catch a glimpse of Lieutenant Olson.

Ex-TPS Mentor Lauds Equipage

Back from a tour of duty in Italy where he inspected several divisions of paratroopers, Major Harry Wilson, paid high tribute to the paratrooper equipment.

"The materiel command works constantly to improve existing equipment," he explained, "which, from 'chutes to static lines, is in many cases years ahead of our enemies."

Major Wilson further added that it is now his opinion that American paratrooper equipment is the best in the world. Major Wilson should know. Not only is he himself a veteran of more than two "undared jumps, but he is also one of the country's foremost teachers of parachute jumping. In 1940 he was in charge of the training of the first experimental paratrooper battalion at Fort Benning. Many of the men who were trained by him at the Parachute School have since distinguished themselves in Normandy on "D-day."

At least a part of the parachute success by our invasion forces in France. The container holds supplies, arms, ammunition and can be opened easily with one jerk, thus enabling the trooper to grab the contents without delay.

Major Wilson is credited with having made his first jump as far back as 1912, from a smoke-filled balloon at a county fair in Oakland, Calif. In 1928, he again made aerial history, when he and nine others jumped from an army transport over Chanute Field—the first mass parachute jump recorded.

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